



PRESIDENT UEL W. LAMKIN

## Dwight Dalbey, Former Student, Receives Appointment With FBI

Former Editor-in-Chief Has Passed the Bar in Illinois.

### Assumed Duties Monday

Worked for Swift & Company While Attending Night Law School.

Dwight Dalbey, former student of the College and one-time editor of the Northwest Missourian will shortly become a special agent in the FBI division of the Department of Justice at Washington, according to information received here early this week. Mr. Dalbey reported to the Washington office at nine o'clock Monday morning.

Mr. Dalbey, who attended the College several years ago, will undergo a short training period, about seven weeks, before he is permitted to go into the field as a special agent.

During his college career here, Mr. Dalbey was active in student affairs and numerous other activities. He served as editor-in-chief of the Northwest Missourian in 1935, and also participated in debate, dramatics, and Y. M. C. A. activities. He was graduated from the College in 1935, taking an A. B., in secondary school administration. He majored in school administration, with minors in chemistry and economics.

He was engaged in teaching activities for a number of years, and for a time was instructor in the Spencer, Iowa, schools.

After his graduation from the College, Mr. Dalbey secured a position with Swift and Company in Chicago. He began as an office boy and worked his way to the head of the Human Relations Department. During this time he studied law at night school. This study culminated not only in his receiving his law degree and his being admitted to the bar, but in honors awarded him for outstanding work in trial cases and other forms of legal study. His legal education made possible the F. B. I. appointment.

## Dolls on Exhibition Show Foreign Dress

Japanese ladies, little Dutch girls, Indian maids, and Negro "mamies", are posing in the exhibit case on second floor. They are included in a display of costume dolls dressed in authentic costumes of ten countries. They were made by the members of the Costume Design class last quarter.

Very demure and attractive is the Dutch girl made by Georgia David. Her yellow braided hair falls over a crisp blue and white dress. Wooden shoes complete her costume.

The little Japanese lady was made by Doris Lauber. She is dressed in a wine mottle taffeta kimono adorned with a wide girdle-effect belt. Gaily colored flowers are perched on her dark hair.

A bright note in the exhibit is the Mexican doll made by Aurora Bruce. This young lady from south of the border is wearing very brilliant red, green, and yellow. She, like the Japanese lady, wears flowers in her hair. She also has a scarf over her dark locks.

The Indian maid is wearing the traditional dark brown fringed beads. (Continued on page 2)



Dwight Dalbey

## Independents Sponsor Dance Tomorrow Night

The Independent Club is sponsoring an all-school informal Christmas Treat Dance from 8 until 12 o'clock tomorrow night in the old West Library. The students will dance to nickelodeon music and there will be games, with prizes for those who wish to take part in them.

As a highlight of the evening, the Independent Club is exhibiting the prowess of the "M. S. T. C." Supermen, and they are offering a five dollar prize to any student who can equal the strength of the "Superman" whom they have selected. A bookstore treat will be given to each student present.

M. W. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Blumenthal, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Main will be the chaperones. Annette Crowe is general chairman. She is being assisted by Barbara Kowitz, Helen Johnson, Vaughn Means, and Raymond Kinder as committee chairmen.

## Miss Anthony to Be Honored at Dinner

Founder's Day Banquet Will Be Held at Hotel Linville.

The Founders' Day Banquet given annually by the Kappa Phi fraternity in honor of its founder, Miss Hettie M. Anthony, will be held at the Linville hotel Saturday, December 7, at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Eileen Elliott, sponsor of Kappa Phi, will be an honor guest.

The organization, which was founded in 1922 by Miss Anthony, has grown into a national organization. Activities, pledges, and alumni of the Alpha Chapter participate in this dinner.

Mary Virginia Garner is general chairman for the banquet arrangements. Other committees are as follows: Decoration, Marian Davis, chairman; Anna Young, Fern Randall, Ruth Pfander; Invitations, Betty Stallard; chairman; Iah Miller, Doris Lauber; program, Hazel Eullinger, chairman; Margaret Dickerson, Martha Sue Zimmerman.

## Melvin Carter Passed Randolph Field Test

Sidney Melvin Carter of Polo, a graduate of the local C. A. A., recently passed his first test at Randolph Field, Texas. Carter, a graduate of the College in 1940, played end position on the Bearcat grid team in 1939.

Mr. Carter received preparatory training for the Army Air Corps School at Muskogee, Oklahoma, before going to Randolph Field. He is in Company A at present.

Glade Bilby, a graduate of the College in 1940, is also at Randolph Field in Company D.

## Miss June Cozine Accepts Fellowship

Will Report to Chicago University First Day of January.

Announcement has been made that what is known as a General Education Board Fellowship has been awarded to Miss June Cozine, member of the College Home Economics faculty now on leave of absence. The Fellowship entitles Miss Cozine to six months of research on a general education problem not yet definitely assigned.

Miss Cozine is to report the first of January at the University of Chicago for work under the direction of Dr. Ralph N. Tyler, director of the American Council of education Study of General Education.

At present Miss Cozine is studying at the University of Minnesota where she has attended throughout the first semester. Miss Eileen Elliott is taking her place at the College during her absence.

Miss Cozine, whose home is at Dearborn, was graduated from the College in August, 1937. She returned as an instructor of Home Economics in the fall of 1937 after having received her Master's degree at the University of Missouri in 1936 and having done graduate work at the University of Colorado and West Virginia University. With the opening of the Home Economics Management House on the campus, she became instructor and supervisor of the girls living there. She was also sponsor of the Kappa Omicron Phi fraternity.

## Varsity Villagers Hold Formal Christmas Dance

The Varsity Villagers are having their annual Christmas ball tonight in the west library of the Administration building from 9:00 until 12:00. The library will take on the appearance of a toy shop as it will have toys arranged around the room and a large replica of Santa Claus and his sleigh at one end of the room.

The receiving line will be composed of Avis Wengert, Marian Davis, Ruth Goodspeed, Miss Marian B. Lippitt, Miss Dorothy Truex and their guests. The honor guests are Mr. and Mrs. Reven S. DeJarnette, Miss Dorothy Truex, and Miss Marian B. Lippitt. The invited chaperones are: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dieterich, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett, and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright.

Entertainment is being planned by Lou Ellen Ambrose and will consist of trio selections, a vocal solo, and a specialty dance. The College dance band will furnish the music for the ball.

The various committee chairmen are: Ruth Goodspeed, general chairman; Ellen Porter, publicity; Ellen McCright, decorations; Violetta Weems, chaperones; Harriette Warnick, clean-up; Avis Wengert, arrangements; and Marlon Chambers, program.

## STC Professors Champion All Hunters' Tales

Milner, Surrey, Dieterich, Davis Are Mighty Hunters.

Of all the hunters that ever hunted, the champions seem to be those who in their dignified moments are classified as pedagogues in S. T. C. Recently several of these "crack shots" tried their luck to see who was master, man or game.

They all maintain that Mr. Ryland Milner is a really good hunter, but even he has his moments of disappointment. "Oh, Wow! Look at that! What a chance!" exclaims Mr. Surrey, chuckling to himself as he points to the ducks swimming peacefully on the other side of the lake. Very cautiously Mr. Milner creeps around the water, gun cocked ready to give that fatal shot. "Bang! One duck down!" But evidently that "Crack shot" is a bit disgusted from the language which follows as he discovers these ducks

(Continued on page 2)

## Miss Bookman Is New Speech Head

She Holds A. B. Degree From Iowa; Taught for Last Ten Years.

Heading the speech department of a College will be nothing new to Miss Gladys Bookman, college speech instructor who has been selected to head the College speech department for the remainder of the year. Her more than ten years of teaching speech, debate, and oratory have seen to that, but, what is more, they have not dulled her enthusiasm or liking for the work she does in her particular field.

"I have always been interested in speech and oratory," says Miss Bookman, "and from my high school days, I have been active in speech and debate, both as a student and as a teacher. I taught speech and sponsored debate teams for more than ten years. I still find it as interesting a field now, as it was when I first began."

Miss Bookman, a native of Maryville, has studied and taught in various schools for the last ten years or more. She attended the University of Iowa, majoring in speech, and later took her graduate work at the University of Southern California towards her Master's degree. She holds an A. B. from Iowa.

In high school years, she was a member of the debate team, and later, in college, she followed her early inclinations to the ultimate destination—a teaching position in her chosen field. She was graduated from Iowa University in 1930, wound up as an instructor in the high schools and the junior college of Phoenix, Arizona, where, for ten years, she taught speech and sponsored debate and oratory teams.

Miss Bookman's experience in Arizona was interesting. Her debate teams travelled to all points in the West—from California to Oregon, Utah, and other distant parts of the country. Often the debate team would travel two or three, or even five hundred miles to engage another team in debate. At other times, the trip might be to a point twelve hundred miles away—the team meanwhile travelling by bus or train—for one debate. The western schools, she related, seldom held debate tournaments like those which are so common in the middle west. Consequently, debate activities were restricted to individual contests with other schools.

Miss Bookman also taught for a time in the Rockford Junior College. (Continued on page 2)

## College Auditorium Will Be Formally Opened With Program by Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner



CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER, Dramatist

## Cornelia Otis Skinner Gives Character Sketches

From the time Cornelia Otis Skinner first performed her original character sketches, she was a success. Today she is hailed as "the greatest single attraction of the American theater." She comes to the College here on December 11, to present a program of Modern Monologues. These are all written by Miss Skinner who has written monologues based on nearly every type of character.

Students may obtain reservations at Kuch's jewelry store. There will be two price groups of reserved seats. The upholstered seats will be reserved for twenty-five cents and activity cards. Seats just back of these new seats may be reserved for ten cents on presentation of activity cards. Those who do not wish reserved seats will be admitted on presentation of their activity cards at the door. Admission to the general public is one dollar. The same rules for reservation apply to them also.

## Final Winners Are Picked For Costume

Vote Gives First to LaVeta McQueen and Edward Bird.

LaVeta McQueen and Edward Bird are the winners of first place in a contest sponsored by the Costume Design class. They were chosen by the members of the student body who were invited to cast their ballots in a box placed in the hall for that purpose.

Betty Stallard, recently appointed Collegiate Guild Representative at the College, was the choice for second place among the women. From the men students Roy Mullen and Robert Turner tied for second.

There was a tie between Gertrude Parker and Jean Wainman for third place for the women students. Jack Salmon was chosen for third place among the men.

This final voting concludes a series of choices made by the Costume Design Class.

## Battery and Band Men Carry Off Good Wishes

Enlisted men and officers of Battery "C" and the 128th Field Artillery band rolled out of Maryville yesterday into the cold and dark of early morning with well-fed stomachs and the warming best wishes of friends and relatives to carry along with them.

The band section of the regiment was the first to leave, pulling away from the Linville hotel promptly at 6 o'clock. Behind them were the trucks of the battery, the reconnaissance and officers' cars.

The band traveled in six trucks. The battery entourage consisted of sixteen trucks, bound for Camp Jackson, in the outskirts of Columbia, S. C., where they will spend a year on active duty, learning the duties, privations and privileges of the art of making war.

Last night, the battery and band bivouaced with the headquarters battery of the first battalion of the regiment, who are marching also by a different course, from Albany.

This morning, the two units left Columbia for St. Louis where they will join remaining units of their battalion before starting the remaining 990 miles of their journey.

## Canadian Man Writes From English Camp

Gets Surprise When He Sees Beauty of Scene Poets Describe.

A letter from "Somewhere in England" was received recently by Betty Drennan, a student at the College. The letter is from Sergeant W. A. Drennan, Miss Drennan's cousin. It is with the First Canadian Light Anti-Aircraft Battery stationed, at the time the letter was written, about ten miles south of London. Excerpts from the letter follow.

"I'm writing this in a tent just one of hundreds pitched and camouflaged in a pretty valley south of London—typically 'somewhere in England.' I never believed it was as beautiful as all those detested English poets claimed it was, but it is an inspiration to anyone and I wish you could enjoy the trip and scenery I've just been through."

"When I last wrote it was from Camp Shilo, Manchester and lots has happened since then. If it weren't for you too much I could relate my trip across—it was perfect and unforgettable."

"I left Camp Shilo, Tuesday 21st, and traveled by C. P. R. across Canada to Halifax in 4 days. The scenery was marvelous through Ontario—large hills of rock covered with pine forests and dotted with countless lakes and rivers until we chugged into Eastern Ontario and Quebec with its pretty small farms, orchards, and beautiful but sometimes quaint old cities."

"The accommodations were good—30 men per car and excellent meals. I had the responsibility of one car and was sometimes kept busy. We often stopped for route marches in various cities for exercise also, and really enjoyed it."

"The receptions and farewells were touching. They cheered as we rolled on and gave cigarettes, etc., and good wishes."

"Eventually we crossed the beautiful blue St. Lawrence at historic old Quebec and traveled through the maritimes to Halifax with occasional stops while girls (in some cases French) gave out addresses or kisses in return for a badge as a souvenir. We didn't mind in the least."

"At Halifax we soon boarded the luxury liner 'The Oronsay,' 20,000 ton passenger ship that lay tied to the pier. The men slept and ate below in H deck while the sergeants and officers were given state-rooms on C and D decks. We got the best of first class service and accommodations from efficient Cockney stewards who treated us like kings for a few dollars tip. We ate in the Warrant officers' mess—as good as any hotel."

"Ship Lies at Anchor"

"We lay at anchor in a large bay at Halifax amidst the dozens of boats and liners of all types—drummers, troopships and down to speedy launches and motorboats. It was a magnificent sight as we pulled out of the harbour past the docks where busy shoremen swarmed like bees in contrast to the placid buildings that stretched up and over the surrounding rim of hills."

"The first day out was a new experience, and as the powerful motors churned the deep blue waters and the liner plowed on turning a (Continued on page 2)

## First Assembly of Year Is Held with "Marching Men" as Attraction.

### Many Improvements Made

Acoustics Are Better; Exits Made Clear to Facilitate Larging House.

The auditorium has reopened! This long awaited event promises to repay all those who waited. Not only does it look beautiful but the improvement in the acoustics is considerable and the facilities for clearing the auditorium are greatly augmented by the installation of two fire escapes and by enlargement of the front doors. Instead of four swinging doors in the front of the auditorium there are now six.

The addition of one hundred and forty-four new upholstered seats to the front of the center section has increased the number of seats to one thousand and two. The old seats were repaired and installed, along with the new ones, on the freshly sanded and finished floor.

Besides these improvements the windows were all hung with Venetian blinds. The walls were freshly painted in warm shades of cream, and brown. Removing the balcony from the back of the room of course is not the least of these improvements. A new projection booth will be built in the recess on the north side of the third floor hall. This recess was formerly filled with lockers.

The changes made on the stage include the leveling of the stage floor and the addition of twin piano platforms at the front on either side of the stage. Steps have also been built leading from the floor to the stage level. These extend from one piano platform to the other. They are made so that they may be concealed. The stage draperies and front curtain have also been cleaned and there have been some new hangings ordered.

Comment has been rampant on the campus lately about the new improvements. One student was heard to remark that it "looked as if they had changed the barn into a house." Another one looked inside the door and gasped out, "Geet isn't it marvelous!"

At any rate it was a proud student body that met last Thursday morning for the first assembly in the remodelled auditorium and all indications point to a still prouder one when on December 11 the College presents Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner in her original monologues as the first major entertainment of the year.

## College Will Entertain Missouri Legislators

Twenty-two Missouri senators and representatives to the state Assembly who reside in the northwest district of the state formally have accepted the invitation to attend Legislators' day which will be held next Monday at the College.

Leslie G. Somerville, who is in charge of arrangements for Legislators' day, said today that a hundred per cent attendance is expected from the legislators in this district. There are only four acceptances which have not been received.

The informal program on Legislators' day will begin at 9:30 o'clock at the administration building of the College. Following the morning session, luncheon in honor of the guest legislators will be served at 12:15 o'clock at the Country club. There will be an afternoon program arranged for the legislators.

Senators who have accepted their invitations are: Clark A. McColl of Westboro, Jessie D. Sexton of Lawson, Dick B. Dale of Richmond, Ray Mabey of Unionville.

The following representatives have also accepted invitations: H. T. Floyd of Fillmore, Andrew county; Dr. J. A. Gray of Watson, Atchison county; Paul Turner of Faucet, Buchanan county; L. C. Thedinger of St. Joseph, Buchanan county; Dr. Emmett Cook of St. Joseph, Buchanan county; John Stevens of Cowgill, Caldwell county; Joe H. Miller of Carrollton, Carroll county; Urtin Salmon, Pattonsburg, Daviess county; Selden L. Cook of Maysville, DeKalb county; Dr. G. F. Kling of Albany, Gentry county; Emmett Murphy of Laredo, Grundy county; Tom Brown of Gilman City, Harrison county; W. H. Weightman, Mound City, Holt county; Randall Kitt of Chillicothe, Livingston county; LeRoy Bryan of Mercer, Mercer county; A. H. Cooper of Maryville, Nodaway county; R. F. Wollard of Polo, Ray county; and J. W. Haley of Grant City, Worth county.

Among 400 beginning students at Brown university is trajano Tupu Netto, a law graduate of the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil.



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DEMOCRACY DEPENDS ON EDUCATION

"If they serve this nation, the effectiveness of American schools must not be diminished in an emergency. This country can have what it wants, if it cares for its schools."

So spoke President Uel W. Lamkin before the State Teachers Association meeting in Kansas City recently, in stressing the vital part that American schools and American youth must play if democracy in this country is to be preserved. What meaning lies back of his words? Is there a warning of what may come to pass if America neglects her schools, and in so doing, neglects her greatest asset, her American youth?

Somewhat, we find comfort and reassurance, as well as warning, in the utterances of the President. If we continue to build for better schools, for better citizenship, for a deeper and stronger regard for democracy through the medium of our schools and colleges, as well as for roads and bridges, canals and battleships, no enemy can ever demolish the great structure that is American civilization. For truly, America's first line of defense lies, not on the Rhine or on the seas, but in Education. Educated youth, alert and matured by educational growth, will not succumb to foreign "isms" and subversive doctrines. They will, rather, with progressive education, "become imbued with the vision and the spirit of a greater and better America," and build for that greater America of the years to come.

BULLETIN BOARD

Dolls, representing the native dress of ten foreign countries, are now on exhibit in the case on second floor. They were made by the members of the Costume Design Class.

CALENDAR

- December 9, Monday—WAA meets at the Gym at 5:00.
- December 9, Monday—Kappa Omicron Phi meets at the Management House at 7:00.
- December 9, Monday—O'Neillians meet at 7:30 in room 207.
- December 9, Monday—A. C. E. meets at 7:30 in the Kindergarten room in the Horace Mann building.
- December 10, Tuesday—Varsity Villagers Council meets in Social Hall at 4:00.
- December 10, Tuesday—Green and White Peppers meet in the Gym at 5:00.
- December 10, Tuesday—Dance club meets in the Gym at 7:00.
- December 10, Tuesday—Student Senate meets in room 226 at 7:00.
- December 10, Tuesday—Alpha Phi Omega meets in room 225 at 7:30.
- December 11, Wednesday—Pi Omega Pi meets in Social Hall at 4:00.
- December 11, Wednesday—W. A. A. meets in the Gym at 5:00.
- December 12, Thursday—Newman Club meets in room 101 at 7:30.
- December 12, Thursday—Industrial Arts Club meets at the Industrial Arts Building at 7:30.
- December 12, Thursday—Faculty meeting in Social Hall at 7:30.

**"THE OVER-SOUL"**  
(An Interpretation)  
The Soul of Man is made to grow  
Through contact with the Over-Soul;  
So things men think are works of man  
Are but a part of God's Great Plan.  
Marlin Johnson

**TO A STREET-LIGHT**  
Straight, gaunt, peerless giant,  
I know your job is throwing light;  
Still you make me most defiant,  
Lighting up my room at night.  
A deeper source of my contention  
Is the direction of your torch.  
Will you modify, for once, convention  
And fail to light, to-night, our porch?  
—Florence McEvoy  
(Writers' Club)

**From the Dean**  
This College does not have a policy of cuts. Students are expected to meet the obligations of their classes regularly.  
In order that students may better understand what this policy means, may I suggest that if a student were employed on a job and were to be absent from that job he would undoubtedly make some arrangements with his employer.  
Attending college is an opportunity the student has to better fit himself to do the work he is going to do. It does not seem unreasonable to expect that the educational opportunities being presented be treated as one means of developing one of the habits which is essential for success in any position—regularity of attendance.  
If a student is absent, I would suggest that he consider his absence from any class as serious a proposition as he would absence from the position he ultimately hopes to hold. He should treat the instructor of the class with the same courtesies which he would extend to his future employer.  
It is my opinion that if every student in school would accept some such responsibility as here indicated it would be a valuable experience.  
—J. W. Jones.

Canadian Man Writes From English Camp

(Continued from page 1)  
frothy furrow of foam to be dispersed by the swirling, lashing waves, the land faded in the distance. I relished the first meal since it might be the last I could hold down. But we had an extraordinarily calm crossing and we soon got used to the constant roll and vibration of the boat.  
"I saw nothing but an endless world of silken waves for a week while we continually changed course to dodge subs."  
"It wasn't monotonous at all despite having the whole day and ship to ourselves (except for a few routine parades). We could sit on deck, retire to staterooms or recreation rooms to read, write, or play any game. It was, to say the least, a perfect holiday and we had good service, even to tea in the morning at 7:00 (in bed), "day" and lunch at 4:00, and lunch at night from our faithful steward.  
**Ship Encounters Submarines**  
"On the eighth day we were north of Ireland in an enveloping fog and submarines were detected to the star-board. Our escort of three destroyers dashed over and dropped powerful depth charges with reported success and the six troop ships and the escort proceeded on safely.  
"On September 3 we floated down the Clyde river in glorious morning, sun which brightened the really beautiful fields, countryside, and seaside towns on the "bonny banks of the Clyde." And they are bonny!  
"We slid on past hundreds and hundreds of anchored shipping from small fishing smacks to large steamers, liners, and immense battleships. The whole bay at Greenock was practically congested with every type and nationality of ships.  
"At 9:00 a. m. the rusty anchor was dropped into the murky waters of the quiet bay and we were here at last.  
"We stayed aboard until September 5 and were content to loiter around the deck watching ships glide past toward Glasgow and occasionally pinching ourselves to make sure that the surrounding hills and the bay were as beautiful as they were. It was 12 months to the day since I enlisted that we disembarked at Gourock station after a hurried unloading.  
**Trains Are Dinky**  
"Scotland" was pretty with its quaint old streets and homes and peculiar multiple chimneys etc. But I couldn't see much of it as we immediately loaded the train and the blackout blinds were pulled tight. The trains were dinky little things one-third the size of ours and like the ones you pay a dime to ride at Coney Island or county fairs.  
"The little train gave an ironical 'peep' for a whistle and chugged off at a fast rate for camp. We spent the night on the train with a stop at station—a monstrous glassed in building in pitch darkness as German bombers roared ominously above and the silence was broken only by thundering bombs in the distance.  
"All the next day until 3:00 p. m. we traveled through England, past rich palatial estates, beautiful country homes, gardens, and orchards contrasted and accentuated by smudgy industrial cities with their busy factories and crowded tenements. It was very impressive and I can't do justice to it with my hasty descriptions.  
"Eventually we arrived at Aldershot Camp. It's size and nature exceeded my expectations, as it was a large part of the country (many square miles) and literally a fortress. It looked quite normal, though, as it had the usual pretty groves etc., and large military cities. Our barracks were excellent and situated right in Aldershot about a block from the main section and the 'cinemas' (theaters to you).  
"We were well treated and did little work and had the freedom of the city for dances and shows in spite of continual air raid warnings that amounted to very little.

**Searchlights Probe**  
"It was a new sight to see the long probing fingers of searchlights sweeping the skies to locate the drone which indicated bombers. Now we've seen so much of it that we take it calmly and go on our way in the darkness. We only stayed at Warburg barracks for a week and then moved to a heavily wooded camp 10 miles south of London. Tents were pitched in the damp undergrowth of ferns under large trees which hid them from the air. The rest of my battery is still there now, but I moved again after only two days of the camp. The four officers picked four men and a sergeant, each to go with them to English Light Anti-Aircraft Batteries in action for instruction and drill on the guns.  
"My group came to this camp after a swell trip of 20 miles down twisting haved roads, in places completely hidden by overhanging trees and banks. Our tent is now under heavy pine trees in a pretty grove and we train on guns situated near.  
**English Are Hospitable**  
"I like it here a lot. I guess that's because we're well treated by the English boys and are interested in the intricate mechanism, technical drill and theory of the 40 mm. Bofors gun we waited over a year to see.  
"It's really a peach and very effective. The gun and equipment cost about \$100,000 apiece, so they're worth using. I'm now anxious to get back to the battery and bring down my first enemy bomber. But I suppose that we will go to a practice camp for firing training first.  
"I didn't believe I'd like army life at first but now I do, always something new and unexpected; action and experience and plenty of adventure if you'd call it that. However, it is quite safe behind my A. C. gun as bombers shy away from them it is potent and lethal.  
"For recreation we go to the nearest city for a show or dance and have a good time.  
"I get a kick out of kidding the telling them how we shoot buffaloes and Indians off the back door steps.  
"We haven't had leave yet but I hope to soon and will probably visit our other relatives over here and see the sights in London. From your papers I presume you have a fair but exaggerated idea of life over here. It's quite normal in spite of bombing raids which accomplish much less than is reported. I often hear bombing and see dog fights and am only more anxious to clean up this mess and get back to normal again.  
"I positively have to close this so-called "letter" soon and will write again some time. Give my regards to all the relatives and I'll be seeing you when this blooming war is over."

**Miss Bookman Is New Speech Head**  
(Continued from page 1)  
lege, a girls' school, at Rockford, Illinois. She was the head of the speech department there for several years, before coming back to Maryville. She retired from teaching, temporarily, after an accident which led to illness lasting for two years, and has spent most of the time in Maryville since her retirement. But now that she is again back in the field, she expects to continue.  
Teaching, like many another field, has its fascinations, and those who have followed it find that it is always interesting, even if they have retired. That, says Miss Bookman, is why she is returning to her chosen field. She just simply cannot do anything else, and doesn't want to.

**Kappa Phi Gives Party**  
Kappa Omicron Phi gave an informal party Monday night at the Management House. The party was preceded by a short business meeting.  
Eleanor Olney was general chairman for the party. She was assisted by Evelyn Marsh and Bertha Milred Nelson.

**Take It From Me**  
Recently, this column mentioned some of the stunts local sororities were using in making life miserable for their unfortunate pledges without any mention of the equally outlandish stunts that fraternities often practice during the so-called annual "hell-week" which is observed on many campuses. This week, attention was drawn to a "trick" the Beta Sigs at Central College practiced upon their pledges. The boys were forced to undergo a day of absolute silence, with severe punishment awaiting anyone rash enough to break the rule.  
The boys were permitted to say "Yes, sir," and "No, sir," to frat activities, and to answer questions in class, but outside of class, no talking was permitted. The Beta Sigs, to make sure that there were no infractions of the rule, even kept a watchful eye on the pledges when they took their dates to a local "jelly joint"—while the unfortunate pledges manfully attempted to observe the rule of silence by resorting to sign language and (probably) unintelligible grunts and groans to converse with their wondering dates.  
Somehow, the belief arises that there would be no silence if local fraternities or sororities attempted to force a similar rule upon their pledges. Reasons: (1) The girls would not stand for it; (2) the girls would not stand for it; (3) neither girls nor boys, however much they like claims at the table, like them on dates.  
Lest there be some misunderstanding persons, who might believe this column is wholly devoted to exposing the idiosyncrasies of students alone, it will now turn the spotlight on that perennial target of all colleges—the absent-minded professor. This one, an instructor at William Jewell, restored faith in the intellectual honesty of college professors as a class. He nailed himself up in his own attic, and had to be rescued by his two daughters, a boy friend, and a log from the fireplace.  
Said the professor, upon emerging from his self-made prison: "I guess I had to do something to qualify as a college professor."  
Somehow, that professor's intellectual honesty should be rewarded—say by a citation for providing the best newspaper copy of the week.  
—R. L. F.

10—Years Ago—10

The administration announced that Alfredo San Malo, world famous Panama violinist, who recently returned from a successful concert tour of Europe, was to play here January 16. Mr. Malo played privately for Premier Mussolini during his stay in Italy.  
The Bearcats lost the M. I. A. A. championship in a bitterly contested game with Don Fuoroti's Kirkville Bulldogs. The Bulldogs won 7-6. A large homecoming crowd of students and old grads braved a wind and blizzard to witness the game.  
Mabel Clair Winburn, class of 1929, was selected by the President for his new secretary. Miss Winburn succeeded Miss Peyton Dickenson, who was temporarily appointed to fill the position, following the resignation of Mrs. Ada Fisher Jones.  
President Lamkin announced that Maryville would be host to the annual M. I. A. A. track meet to be held in the spring. The meet was to be held on the Warrensburg College field, as the new Maryville athletic field was not then completed.

S. T. C. Professors Champion All Hunters' Tales

(Continued from page 1)  
to be decoys.  
Mr. Surrey declares he's a very poor shot, especially when Mr. Rabbit, running between his legs, laughs at him on his way. You can imagine Mr. Surrey's posture as he points that rifle at Mr. Rabbit all the while. "What's the matter, Surrey? Did the wabbit get away? Well, just follow the wabbit tracks, and maybe next time he'll be yours," laughs Mr. Milner.  
"Lefty" Davis has the reputation of hunting like an Indian, for he never turns back no matter how weary the others may be. He is very considerate, however, and eager to help the unlucky hunter. "Get it, Surrey! There's a squirrel for you," he cries as he brings the game into Mr. Surrey's range. Up the tree scrambles the squirrel while the hunter hops about wasting six perfectly good shells, peeling bark while the game is well out of reach. "You can't hit 'em, Surrey, but you sure can eat 'em," can be heard from Mr. Herb Dieterich.  
By the way, Mr. Dieterich is perhaps the best gentleman in the crowd. No matter what happens, or how disturbed the others, he always retains his dignity and exclaims, "Oh, Pshaw!"—or does he?  
In spite of all the mishaps, the hunters declare there is no sport like this one.

Dolls on Exhibition Show Foreign Dress

(Continued from page 1)  
She has a band around her black braids and one lone feather for decoration. She was made by Martha Sue Zimmerman.  
Co-eds today find the type of peasant scarf worn by the Russian woman very practical. The Russian doll made by Mary Louise Karns is wearing a brilliantly flowered skirt and a polka dot blouse, set off by an embroidered belt.  
Something different is the Negro "mammy" made by Thelma Bacon. The usual white scarf is tied around her head and she wears a red polka dot dress and white apron.  
Mary Virginia Garner must have snipped her own hair, for her lady from Switzerland appears to have real hair. Her skirt is of black and red velvet over which she wears a white apron.  
The Czechoslovakian girl made by Margaret Dickerson is dressed in the colors most frequently seen in that country—red, white, and blue. The headpiece on this figure is very elaborate. It consists of a tiny cap with a border of flowers around the edge.  
Ruth Pfander has made an Italian lady. She is very attractive in a red satin tunic-effect dress. It has sleeves of white satin and a skirt of black velvet. She has a

**Book Collection Is Hobby of Mr. Phillips**  
Mr. Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the Department of Education of the College, has an interesting and educational hobby of collecting old textbooks. Mr. Phillips began this hobby about ten years ago. He is interested in the development of education and the importance textbooks have played in connection with the History of Education in the United States.  
In his collection may be found several copies of McGuffey's Readers. These readers were in a series that extended into high school. The copy of McGuffey's New Third Eclectic Reader that Mr. Phillips possesses is copyrighted 1865, and includes articulation, spelling, and reading lessons. The McGuffey's Eclectic Primer, which is a revised edition, copyrighted 1881, is a decided contrast to textbooks of today. The following appears in the preface of this Primer: "The plan of book enables teacher to pursue the Phonetic Method, the Word Method, the Alphabet Method or any combination of these methods. The script exercises throughout the book and the slate exercises at the close, have been specially written and carefully engraved for this primer; they may be used to teach the reading of script, or as exercises in learning to write." The following appears in the Fifth Eclectic reader:  
"The reading lessons have been very carefully selected. It has been the great object of the compiler to present the best specimens of style, to insure interest in the subjects, to impart valuable information, and, especially, to exert a decided and healthy moral and religious influence."  
Mr. Phillips' collection also includes Ray's "Elementary Arithmetic Embracing Mental and Written Exercises" and Davies' "Intellectual Arithmetic." The Ray series began with Ray's New Primary Arithmetic and extended up to Ray's Differential and Integral Calculus. In the preface of Ray's Elementary Arithmetic, which was copyrighted in 1879, the following remarks are made: "Care should be taken that drill work does not become machine work. It is not expected that these solutions and explanations will in all cases preclude the necessity of additional explanation on the part of the teacher. No book can present a subject so fully as to make it clear to every mind, and it should be the constant endeavor of the teacher to ascertain just what part the pupil fails to understand, and to aid him by suggestion rather than by an attempt at exhaustive explanation."  
If Davies' Intellectual Arithmetic were used as a text, the teachers were required to follow this procedure. The class should dispense with their books at the time of recitation. He should read each example, and then call upon some member of the class to solve it. The pupil should rise and repeat the example in the same language used by the teacher, and should then proceed to analyze it.  
Some of the other well known old textbooks that Mr. Phillips has are: Alden's Citizen's Manual, which is a textbook on Government for Common School; Elementary Spelling Book by Noah Webster, better known as the Old Blueback Speller; Guyot's Geographical Series Elementary Geography for Primary Classes; A Practical Grammar of the English Language, by Thos. W. Harvey; English Grammar on the Productive system; Lectures on Rhetoric; and a fine copy of the Spectator.  
Mr. Phillips' collection is in his office, and he welcomes anyone who wishes to come in and look over his books. Mr. Phillips says that he is still adding to his collection and is interested in old books anyone possesses.

Is Your Name Here?

Nellie left her home in the village and came to College. It was many miles from the little village to the big city. She came Overstreet, Alley, Fields, Hill, Leigh, Rhoades, and Marsh. Yes, it was a long way, but her Mother said for her to take her Gripp and Bags and live in the Hall. Nellie travelled for Daise to reach the College in the West.  
Her first pang of homesickness had come when she topped the Ridge and climbed the boundary Wier of the old Homestead. She looked back toward the Churchill, 'Cross the Fields of Cotton, and over the Meadows. Then Nellie sat in a Huddle on a Pyle of Duffinier to Long for Holmes's Strong Stone Ward and her King (not a Prince) of a father who was the village Shoemaker. She could hear 'the donkey's Bray and the Crowe of Chanticleer as he called his brood into a Huddle before the Cunnning little chicken-house. She yearned for Flowers, which stood Gard, like a Maber, over the Holmes and Chambers of the Shoemaker, Miners, Miller, Taylor, Baker, Tanner, Wine-miller, Tennants, Masters, Piper, Porter, Spicer, Page, Hoeman, Gardiner, Fisher, Farmer, Driver, Appleman, Batman, Binder, and the Cooks of the little village. On the Lapell of her Coat hung the Keyes to the Tedlock on the Gates at home, but Nellie suddenly felt Fine and Gay.  
With the fading of the Daise Glac and the fall of the Gray twilight she decided to Goforth with Goodspeed. Young Nellie never knew Fattig and with the first Wray of dawn she Knox at the door of the Hall. The Porter bids her to Turner Bagg's over to the Page and he takes her to get some Bacon and Salmon. Then Nellie is shown to her New Holmes. She unpacks her Gripp and hangs her beautiful Black, Brown, Gray, Green, and White Coats in her New closet.  
The College, being in the West, was a beautiful place. Its Stone Wells, the Temple, the Gates, Burch, Flowers, and Brightwell depicted the Wright of the College Ensign. Nellie, being a girl of Morales, thought she would love it there. Her father, though he did not utter a sound, thought the Price was exceedingly high. Since this was Costin' him so much—a Hull lot of money—she was under a Bond to succeed. With this thought uppermost in her mind she took a Surrey and went back to the Hall to Read about England.  
She sometimes went Tarkin' and visited the zoo. She loved the Swann, Bears, Beavers, Birds, Deere, Hawks, Staggs, Salmon, and Pipers, but she couldn't pet them, for there was a sign: "Willbite." Quite often the Dew would fall, or it might even Snow and she must Rush home lest she Myer on the Rhoades.  
She was gazing at the Moon one night and tears began to Crownover her cheeks. She was thinking of her Farmer back home. Nellie could see him as he went about his many tasks: Curry his horses, bring in the Cobbs, Hunt the eggs, and Sample the Bacon. Tears began to Patter down in little Wells and our Juvenal Nellie began to Hooper up.  
Soon it was May, and Nellie was a Blythe Young coed, living in a Hall of Eden, surrounded by Bliss. Nellie was of Lightfoot when vacation began. She didn't give a Bling for the Farmer at Holmes—but on the Morrow Nellie received a letter. It began "Dear Honey, . . ." So Honeyout her classes and went back to the Hall. Sometime later she crossed the Fitzwater brook—no, that's where you're wrong—they didn't live happily ever after! She's Cummin' back to College!

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

Fourteen universities and 10 colleges are maintained by the 5,400 Jesuits in the United States.  
white scarf over her head.  
The French doll made by Ocie Rhoades is wearing a costume of the eighteenth century. The neckline is low and lace trimmed. The dress itself is made of blue-green taffeta.

**Letters to Santa Claus**  
Dear Santa Claus,  
Now, Honey, you all nevah has brought me and Daddley anything we wanted. This year we want a fur coat, we has nevah been in such a cold place befohand, and we all needs one, honest we do. And Santa, Dear, bring us lots and lots of good things to eat.  
Now, Santa, don't you all forget my Freddie. He's such a nice boy. He wants a carving set. He wants to be a meat cutter when he gets big.  
Thank you Santa and we will see you all Christmas eve.  
Your little friend,  
Day  
Dere Santy Clause:  
I can hardly wait till Xmas. I am so sure that I will get so many nice things. Now Santa, don't disappoint me for I am used to having people do as I say and I dislike for them to refuse to carry out my orders.  
I want some potted house plants so I can grow some fresh boutonniere. There is something about the fragrance of a fresh flower in my lapel that pleases me. Bring

Franklin Bithos Collects Funds for Aid to Greece

Franklin Bithos, a member of the Freshman class, is in charge of collecting funds on the campus for the Maryville branch of the "American Committee for Aid to Greece." Organization of this branch was completed Monday. The purpose of the organization is to solicit and collect funds for providing food, clothing, and medicine for needy.  
National headquarters are in New York City, and Harold Vanderbilt is at the head of the organization. In Greece, the American ambassador, Lincoln McVay, is in charge of distribution.  
The committee in Maryville is composed of Chilton Robinson, Joe Jackson, Sam Bithos, and George Dimas. At the College, Franklin Bithos is in charge of soliciting. He may be contacted through Miss Bookman's office.  
Contributions may be left at either of the Bank Offices, at the Superior Cleaners, or at Miss Bookman's office at the College. According to Mr. Bithos, student contributions average from 25 cents to 50 cents, though any amount is appreciated greatly.  
Franklin Bithos was born in Maryville and when a small child went to Athens, Greece, where he attended school for seven years. He returned to America in 1932. He has seen and intimately knows many of the places which today are the center of world wide interest.

Miss Fern Babcock to Speak at "Y" Meeting

Miss Fern Babcock, regional secretary of the southwest region of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. organizations, will be on the campus Thursday, December 12. She will speak in Social Hall, at 7:30, to the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. groups on the subject of "Removing Biblical Illiteracy."  
The meeting is to be a Pre-Christmas worship service under the direction of Mary Virginia Garner, Ruth Pfander, and Kinsel Coulson.

Student Church Notices

- CHRISTIAN**  
Sunday School 9:30  
Church 10:45  
There will be a meeting with the young people from Woodson Chapel Christian Church at 4:30. At 5:30 the ladies will serve lunch. The young people from Woodson Chapel Christian Church will give a program at the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30.
- PRESBYTERIAN**  
Church School 9:45  
Preaching Services 10:00  
Christian Endeavor 6:30  
The subject for the morning preaching services is "Time to seek the Lord." There will be special music by the choir.  
Robert Ambrose will lead the Christian Endeavor service.
- BAPTIST**  
Sunday School 9:30  
Church 10:45  
Training Union 6:30  
Evening Worship 7:30  
The young people are asked to meet at Reverend Terry's home after the evening worship service for a fireside service.
- METHODIST**  
Sunday School 9:30  
Church 10:45  
Epworth League 6:00  
A fellowship luncheon is served each evening at 8:00 for those in Epworth League. The league service is held at 6:30.
- SAINT PATRICK'S CHURCH**  
Masses are held at 8:00 and 10:00 on Sunday morning. On week days masses are held at 8:00.
- SAINT MARY'S CHURCH**  
Masses are held at 8:00 each Sunday morning. During the week they are held at 8:10 on every day but Saturday. On Saturday they are held at 7:30.



# Maryville Places Two on M.I.A.A.

Larry Loos, Joe Kurtright Represent Bearcats on First Team.

Schottel, Breckenridge, Darr Make Second Team

Maryville placed two men on the M. I. A. A. all conference team selected by the school papers. Springfield dominated the selections. Maryville also placed three men on the second team.

Co-captains Larry Loos and Joe Kurtright were Maryville's representatives on the first team. Larry Loos was selected at center over Berry of Springfield and Kilburz of Rolla. Joe Kurtright nosed out his team-mate, Ivan Schottel, and Brashear of Springfield in a close race at halfback. Ivan Schottel, co-captain elect, at halfback, Harry Darr at quarterback, and Glenn Breckenridge at end were the Bearcat representatives on the second team. Of these Schottel will be back next year to romp through the conference. Dean Walker, Ross Griffith, Floyd Reno, and Don Paxson received honorable mention.

Undeclared and untied Springfield placed five men on the first team and two on the second. Rolla placed one man on first team and four on the second. Warrensburg placed two on the first team. Cape Girardeau was represented by one man on the first eleven and two on the second. Kirksville placed one man on the second team.

Lechner and Bumpus of Springfield and Baltrastie of Warrensburg received unanimous votes from every paper. Bumpus was also chosen captain of the all conference team.

## Maryville Has Good Football Season Record

Maryville's Long Winning Streak is Broken by Two Defeats.

The 1940 football season saw two long winning streaks snapped. Cornell University and Maryville Bearcats. Rolla, the last team to defeat Maryville before the winning streak, became the team to end it, downing the Bearcats 25 to 0. Dartmouth, downed the Big Red team after Cornell had scored on a fifth down play.

The Bearcats finished in second place in the M. I. A. A. conference, winning three and losing two. They won seven games and lost two through out the season.

In the first game Maryville traveled to Tahlequah, Oklahoma. The Bearcats rolled up a 46 to 7 score, using the entire squad. In the second game Maryville journeyed to Chadron, Nebraska. The Bearcats, paced by Darr and Padilla, routed the Chadron Teachers 27 to 0.

For the second straight year the Bearcats defeated the Washington University Bears of St. Louis. The Bearcats won a 7 to 6 victory. In the game Bill Bennett took a lateral from Ivan Schottel and galloped 29 yards to score. Ralph Kurtright, the lad with the "educated toe" added the extra point that proved the margin of victory. The Bears scored as the result of a pass by Bud Schwenk, an all-conference player in the Missouri Valley.

Opening conference play the

Bearcats met Rolla in the first home game. The Miners broke a twenty-one game winning streak of the Bearcats by trouncing Maryville 25 to 0. Kromba and Fullop led the Miners over the helpless Bearcats.

The strong Springfield eleven downed Maryville at Springfield, 12 to 0. The new conference, champions dethroned last year's champions with Dwight Bumpus, and Guy Brashear pacing the attack.

The Bearcats took advantage of the breaks and defeated the Cape Girardeau eleven at Maryville, 18 to 0, for the first conference win. Ivan Schottel, Larry Loos, Joe Kurtright, and Harry Darr sparked the Bearcats.

Joe Kurtright led the Bearcats over the Kirksville Bulldogs, 20 to 0 at Kirksville. Ross Griffith led the Maryville line as it stopped the Bulldogs cold.

The Bearcats downed Warrensburg in the season finale, 9 to 0, on a slippery field. The Bearcats scored as the result of a field goal by Ralph Kurtright and a recovered fumble by Ross Griffith which netted a touchdown.

Coach Milner lost nine fine players in Larry Loos, Joe Kurtright, Dean Walker, Glenn Breckenridge, Ralph Kurtright, Andrew Kruse, Wallace Hicks, Harold Hull, and Harry Darr. A number of experienced men will be back next year, however, including the new co-captains, Ivan Schottel and Don Paxson.

### Conference Standings

Springfield dominated conference play and captured their first conference crown since 1928. The Bears, undefeated and untied in conference play, replaced Maryville as conference champions. With the exceptions of the positions of Maryville and Springfield which are reversed, the standings are the same as in 1939. Springfield ended conference play by downing Cape 21 to 7. Maryville defeated Warrensburg 9 to 0, and Rolla rolled over Kirksville in another conference game, 7 to 0.

### Intramural Basketball Starts Monday Night

Fifteen teams swing into action Monday night as the intramural basketball season opens with a round-robin tournament. After the Christmas holidays the teams will play a regular schedule.

The first game Monday night will begin at 8:15 and the second game will start at 9:15. On Tuesday three games will be played at 7, 8, and 9 o'clock. Three games will also be played on Thursday night, with two games carded for Wednesday and Friday nights.

"Aces," "Popo Gagg," "K. P.," "Hawkeyes," and "Ramblers" are some of the names chosen by the teams. About 150 boys will be playing on the 15 teams.

### Miss Miriam Waggoner Attends Basketball Meet

Miss Miriam Waggoner, chairman of the Women's Athletic Department of the College, attended a meeting of the Women's Basketball Rating Board and a steak fry which the Board held in Swope Park at Kansas City last Sunday evening, December 1.

The Maryville group belongs to the Basketball Board of which Miss Waggoner and Virginia Ramsey are members.

### Needy Students Will Receive NYA Money

Colleges and universities throughout the United States, among which the state teachers college at Maryville is listed, will receive a grand total of more than \$13,000,000 this year from the National Youth Administration for assistance to needy students. It was announced this week in Washington by Aubrey Williams, NYA administrator.

Of the more than seven hundred colleges and universities which are participating, fifty-seven Missouri institutions will receive a total of \$337,205. Each college is allowed a student quota and fund quota, based on the total number of students enrolled as of November 1, 1939. A percentage of 9.7 of the total number enrolled is allowed to each institution. The Maryville student quota is 88, and a yearly allotment of \$11,880 has been allowed for this number. The monthly allotment amounts to \$1,320 for NYA employees here.

Only students actually in need of assistance, between the ages of 18 to 24, inclusive, are admitted to NYA rolls. An average wage of \$13.46 monthly is paid to each enrollee.

All the energy the average person uses in thinking during one day could be obtained by eating one peanut, says Dr. E. Alfred Wolf, associate professor of biology at the University of Pittsburgh.

## From Campus to Broadway



From the creation of amateur musicals at college, many composers and authors have advanced into writing for the stage and screen as a profession. The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) hopes to discover and encourage new creative talent in this field through its ASCAP Fellowship Competition, open throughout the country to college amateur composers and authors. ASCAP notables who began as college amateurs include Harold Rome (1) of "Pins and Needles" fame, who was a leader in Yale musicals; Cole Porter (2) of "Panama Hat" and "Du Barry Was a Lady" who wrote musical shows at both Yale and Harvard; Dooms Taylor (3), "The King's Henchman," "Through a Looking Glass," etc., whose New York University musical, "The Echo," earned a Broadway production; Rodgers and Hart (4), the modern Americans often compared to Gilbert and Sullivan for their prolific work for the musical stage who began as a team writing musical shows at New York University; Otto Harbach (5), "Roberta," "The Cat and the Fiddle," etc., dean of musical comedy writers, whose first stage writing was a Knox undergraduate and who as an English teacher at Whitman directed many undergraduate shows; Oscar Hammerstein II (6), "Showboat," "The Desert Song," etc., an enthusiastic amateur playwright of Columbia University.

FINAL 1940 STANDINGS				
Colleges	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Springfield	5	0	1	1.000
Maryville	3	2	0	.600
School of Mines	2	2	1	.500
Warrensburg	2	3	0	.400
Cape Girardeau	1	3	1	.250
Kirksville	1	4	0	.200

## Camera Eye View

According to a Cincinnati article, per cent. Nine passes resulted in the Springfield Teachers, unbeaten and untied and scored on only twice, are eager for a bowl game on New Years. Who isn't? With the Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Sun Bowl, Orange Bowl, Prune Bowl, and numerous other games scattered throughout the nation. Maybe the Bears can meet some team in the "Finger Bowl." The St. Ambrose (Iowa) team, unbeaten and unscored on and once tied and which has not yet tasted defeat in almost fifty games, would be a suitable opponent.

Clippings come from Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, featuring its star quarterback and passer, Bill Glenn. In eight games this year, Glenn completed 71 out of 109 passes for an average of 65.1

### Freshies Are Growing Smaller, Professor Says

Amherst, Mass.—(ACP)—The average freshman this year is younger, lighter and shorter than the average member of the class of '43, according to studies by Prof. Allison Marsh.

This year's average is 18.31 years old, as compared with 18.38; he weighs 147, a drop of four pounds; and his height is 69.8 inches, as against 70.01. One man out of five in both classes is six feet tall.

The drop in height and weight is a reversal of trend, Professor Marsh points out, for "compared with bygone averages, the present student is on the whole heavier, taller and younger than the giants of yesterday." Improved environment, more medical care, and more extensive high schools are factors in changing youth's features, he points out.

### Travel Five 200-Mile Trips to Rehearse Play

Aurora, N. Y.—(ACP)—The toughest part in staging this play was getting together for rehearsals. The play, Shaw's "Arms and the Man," contained female roles, so Hamilton College students called on Wells College for help. The girls agreed to participate, but the boys would have to do the traveling. Six boys in the show did.

They made five 200-mile round trips from Hamilton College at Clinton, N. Y., to rehearse with the girls at Aurora.

Wilson college, Chambersburg, Pa., is celebrating its seventy-fifth year.

## New MIAA Rules To Be Considered

Conference Expected to Clarify Eligibility Regulations.

Representatives of MIAA schools, meeting in Kansas City this week-end, will vote on matters that already have been given a trial and take up new proposals. One of the proposals confronting the six member schools is that of shortening the time a transfer student must be in school before eligible for conference athletic competition. The proposal, as it would affect the Maryville Teachers College, would shorten the time from 18 to 12 weeks.

Also another proposition affecting transfer students would make two years of junior college competition count as only one year of participation.

The MIAA representatives also will consider the proposition of transfer students who played on freshman teams in schools that have the three-year ruling. A year on a University freshman team would not count as a year's eligibility in an MIAA school in the event the transfer student didn't participate in intercollegiate competition.

The MIAA also is expected to ratify the proposal for a commissioner to assign officials for all conference games. This has been given a trial in the MIAA and has proved satisfactory.

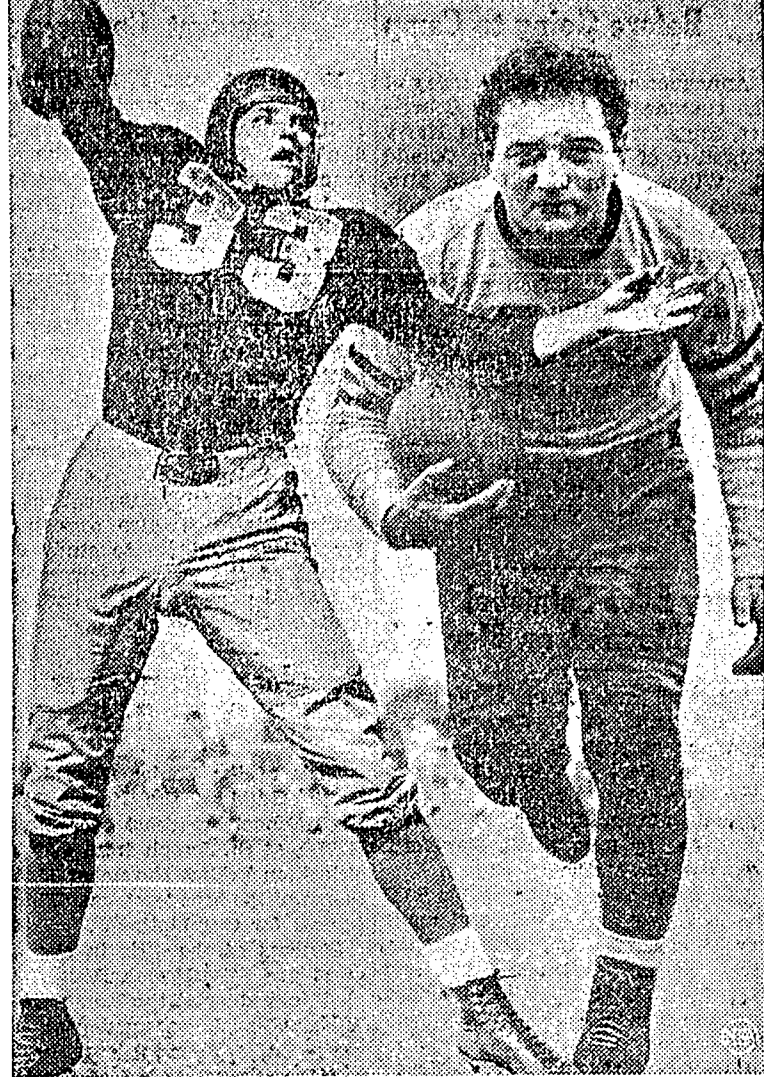
The schools also are expected to vote favorably to limit the number of men who may be allowed to compete in away-from-home games to thirty in football and twelve in basketball. This measure is proposed to cut down the size of traveling teams and thus hold expenses to about the same for all traveling teams.

MIAA athletes would be given the permission of the conference to play on any grade of baseball teams during the summer months and still retain their amateur standing for MIAA competition. There is a conference ruling now permitting baseball players in certain class of leagues, but the new proposal would open the field to major leagues. This is intended to give the baseball player an opportunity to earn a livelihood while going to school, the same as in any profession.

MIAA schools also are expected to adopt the proposal regarding the filing of eligibility lists. The deadline for football would be Oct. 22; for basketball, Jan. 17 and for spring sports, April 12. A student not reported prior to these dates would be ineligible to compete.

The MIAA also will consider a

## Key Men in Pro Football Playoff



Sammy Baugh, left, and Sid Luckman pass, kick and run for Redskins and Chicago Bears, respectively. They lead clubs in playoff for National League championship in Washington, Dec. 7.

### Horace Mann School Takes Field Trip

The 8:00 o'clock Mixed Home Economics Class of the Horace Mann High School taught by Margaret Stafford went for a field trip Monday morning, November 18. They visited the Maryville Laundry and the Superior Cleaners.

The members of the class were shown through the buildings by courteous guides who explained the procedure used in washing and cleaning garments of various kinds and texture. The pupils were given some time to ask questions, which the guides answered for them in the most capable way.

"Alma Mater (Latin for 'Beloved Mother')" came into collegiate use because a statue of Mary, Mother of Christ, is placed over the entrance of Bonn university, Germany.

Psychology-minded gardeners at New York's City College are working on the theory that "a beautiful campus stimulates the appetite for knowledge."

## 1940 MIAA All-Stars

FIRST TEAM			SECOND TEAM		
Player	College	Position	Player	College	Position
Russell Kaminsky	Springfield	End	Glenn Breckenridge	Maryville	End
Ed Lechner	Springfield	End	Ed Linehan	Warrensburg	End
Reece Hay	Cape Girardeau	Tackle	Howard Elliott	Springfield	Tackle
Earl Graves	Springfield	Tackle	Kenneth Gardner	Kirksville	Tackle
Franklin Rogers	Rolla Miners	Guard	Floyd Reno	Maryville	Guard
Bill Baltrastis	Warrensburg	Guard	Joe Turner	Cape Girardeau	Guard
Larry Loos	Maryville	Center	Harry Berry	Springfield	Center
Dwight Bumpus	Springfield	Quarter	Joe Kurtright	Maryville	Quarter
Dick Cunningham	Mines	Half	Leo Hoeh	Cape Girardeau	Half
Keith Coon	Warrensburg	Half	Byron Roodhouse	Kirksville	Half
Ivan Schottel	Maryville	Full	Guy Brashear	Springfield	Full

Honorable Mention: Ends—Walker, Maryville; Noble, Kirksville; Conyers, Warrensburg; Kies, Cape Girardeau. Tackles—Kromka, Missouri School of Mines; Kellogg, Springfield. Center—Elliott, Warrensburg. Backs—Rimmer and George, Springfield; Fullop, Missouri School of Mines; Paxson, Maryville; Appelman, Warrensburg.

### Milner Coaches All Star Football Team

Coach Milner, head of the Bearcat gridgers, coached a Missouri all star team that defeated a Kansas team 13 to 0 at Kansas City, Sunday, December 1. On a slippery gridiron, 2,000 fans saw Cunningham, Rolla star, score both touchdowns.

Joe Kurtright and Harry Darr were the Bearcat representatives on the squad. Coach Milner also had several stars from the Missouri Tigers, Culver-Stockton, Springfield, Rolla, Warrensburg, and Rockhurst.

Coach Milner took over duties of

coach after Frank Hook of Rockhurst resigned because of pressing duties as host. Although they had only two days to drill, the squad was well drilled.

Coach Don Elser of St. Benedict's, former Notre Dame star, coached the Kansas all star team.

Alpha Sig Tea Postponed

The Alpha Sigma Alpha Christmas tea which was to have been given Sunday, December 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Townsend, has been postponed until January, because of the illness of Mr. Townsend.

A gift of \$10,500 has made possible a flying field for the University of Oklahoma.

## Order Your Christmas Cards NOW

Let Santa distribute a really distinctive, purely individual Christmas card in your name this year... We have cards on hand. Order them now for Christmas while the selections are complete.

TODAY—DO NOT DELAY.

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### Don E. Wilson Marries Before Going to Camp

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Mary Schreiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schreiber of St. Joseph, to Donald E. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David O. Wilson of St. Joseph, which took place December 3, at Maryville.

Judge J. F. Roelofson performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Emma Isabel Brown of Maryville and Ralph Knepper of Fairfax.

The bride is employed in St. Joseph. Mr. Wilson has been attending STC and left this morning for Columbia, S. C., with the 128th Field Artillery band, for which he plays the clarinet and is baton twirler.

### Nancy Ellen Schnabel Married on March 2

Mr. and Mrs. Loren J. Schnabel of Portland, Ore., announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Ellen, to Carl A. Poole of Harrisburg, Pa. The wedding was performed March 2, 1940, at Platte City, Mo., by Rev. W. H. Hansford, pastor of the Methodist church.

The bride attended Maryville STC the last year and a half and made her home with her grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Mutz while in school. She was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

She left last night for Chicago to join Mr. Poole, who is now playing with Ray Noble's orchestra.

Mr. Poole was a student at the STC last year. He played the trumpet with the Tivoli Ambassadors.

### Guidance Class Sees Work of Frank Moore

The Vocational Guidance class taught by Mr. Cooper visited the Diversified Occupations Program at the Maryville High School, Monday, November 18.

Mr. Frank Moore, the coordinator of the program explained how the students work one half day and go to school the other half. Students receive one unit of credit for their work with their employer and one unit for their work in class with their coordinator, plus two other subjects they may take in regular school work.

The school provides the jobs for the student and assists him to be-

### Mr. Henry Wheeler Holds Student Conferences

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. organizations held a meeting in Social Hall, Thursday evening, December 5, at 7:30. Paul Smith was the program leader and the devotions were led by Annette Crowe and Francis Smith.

Mr. Hubert Garrett and Mr. W. T. Garrett spoke on the subject of the removal of Biblical illiteracy. Mr. Henry Wheeler, secretary for the American Friends Service Committee was present at the meeting and gave a short talk to the group.

During the day, Mr. Wheeler had conferences with students. The American Friends Service Committee operates work camps throughout the United States to give opportunity for college students to study conditions of the share croppers, and industrial workers, and general conditions of working classes.

### Broadcast Given Over KFEQ by Radio Guild

Girls of the Senior Class in the Radio Guild of the Horace Mann High School broadcast over Station KFEQ, at St. Joseph from 4:30 to 5 o'clock on Friday, November 15. The theme of the broadcast was "Thankfulness for Our Mothers".

Mothers of the girls in the program and Miss Norma Houser, English instructor at the Horace Mann High School, accompanied the group. After the broadcast they attended a dinner served at the Oakford Tea Room in St. Joseph.

The girls who took part were: Ola Mae Lincoln, Eva Mae Huff, Clara McClurg, Marjorie Mitchell, Beverly Ann Richard, Beulah Horn, Mary Hefflin, Mary Jane Schulte, Delores Watkins, Vivian Pink, Mary Alice Pink, Virginia Moody, and Laura Greenwood.

come an efficient employee by working in cooperation with the employer.

Students of the College who visited the occupations program were: Frank Baker, Mary Ann Busby, Orville Brightwell, W. G. Cummins, Leland Hamilton, Wallace Hicks, Harold Hull, Wallace Ketchum, Agnes Kowitz, Mary F. McCaffrey, Frances Pyle, Felicitie Reynolds, Rosa Lee Roark, Leslie Somerville, Robert Turner, Leason Wilson, and Margaret Wilson.

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### Jean Lewis Will Be Married Next Month

The engagement of Jean Lewis, St. Joseph, to Richard L. Bressler, Burbank, California, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis. The wedding will take place next month. They plan to make their home in Pasadena, California.

Miss Lewis was a member of the Junior Class in the College during the fall quarter, and was a pledge of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Both Miss Lewis and her fiancé were graduated from St. Joseph Junior College.

College students who attended a series of showers in honor of the bride-elect in St. Joseph were Priscilla Ann Feagans, Lois Langland, and Jane Warren.

### Art Department Exhibits Drawings on Fourth Floor

A plantation clock, made by slaves in 1833, is one of the most interesting in a series of drawings on display on fourth floor. The lead figure of a Negro boy with a hammer strikes the hour.

Included in the exhibit is a water color painting of a knife sharpener made in Maryville prior to the Civil War. It is of interest in that this article is owned by the College.

A blue and yellow toy bank in the display is very clever. There is a slot in the ball for a coin. When the coin is inserted it causes the clown on the ball to turn a somersault.

An illustration of printing blocks used for printing wall paper and fabrics by hand is to be seen.

A thirty hour clock made in 1832 is very decorative.

A dining chair made for Gen. Clark of the Lewis and Clark Expedition is shown. It has a very decorative trim of red and gold.

Included in the exhibit on fourth floor are water colors of a shaker rocker, corner cupboard, rooster, weather vane of copper, and various stoves. The examples in the case on second floor are a continuation of the fourth floor exhibit.

The original pieces of furniture for several of these illustrations are located in Maryville. A washstand, desk and book case owned by Mrs. J. B. Robinson; corner cupboard, Mrs. K. Curfman; wooden cradle, Maryville church; and a corner cupboard, the property of Mrs. Paul Sisson, are represented.

All of these water color drawings were made under the Index of American Design, which is a part of the Missouri Art Project of the W. P. A. The purpose of this project is to give unemployed artists work.

The particular aim of the Index of American Design is to do the groundwork for a nation-wide pictorial survey of design in the American decorative arts. Included in the decorative arts are furniture, metal work, glass, costumes, and textiles, from 1620 to 1890.

The material, when finally assembled in portfolio form will be available to students, artists, designers, and to the general public for reference. All the drawings are made of objects in public and private collections.

Both of the exhibits are in observance of National Art Week.

### Dartmouth College Gives Students Voice

Students at Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Jersey, cannot now complain that the faculty people are unwilling to cooperate with students in educational as well as social matters concerning them both. The students, under a newly completed arrangement, may now take a hand in devising the educational policies of the college, as well as have closer social cohesion with the faculty.

Under a new plan, the students select an undergraduate council which meets periodically with a special faculty committee to discuss topics of mutual interest. Some of the discussions take place in the regular departmental councils of the faculty. Recommendations proceeding from these discussions are then discussed by the students and faculty in further sessions, and consideration is given to ways and means of putting them into effect.

The undergraduate council idea had its inception with the Council of English Majors, a body of twelve men which met with English professors in the manner mentioned previously. Later it spread to the department of social science and other college departments. Students and faculty alike believe the further development of the plan will lead to greater student participation in the affairs of the college, and to a deeper appreciation of the problems that face them both.

Home Ec. Instructor Honored  
Miss Hettie M. Anthony was the guest of the girls living at the Management House and Miss Eileen Elliott, their instructor, at a Thanksgiving dinner given Tuesday, November 19, in honor of Miss Anthony's birthday anniversary. At the dinner, Miss Anthony wore a corsage of red roses presented her by the girls of the House.

### Quad Highlights

The sudden change in the weather has retarded the progress of the new buildings being constructed on the College campus by the NYA boys. The boys have been unable to work outdoors lately because of the bitter coldness of the wind. Some repair work has been done on the plumbing system in the dormitories, and construction has continued in the auditorium.

The change in the weather caught some of the boys unaware, and they were forced to send home after that "top coat", or that fur collar. Some of the boys who live in the southern part of the state find the temperature here, in comparison with the temperature of their own county, slightly disturbing.

William Landers has been chosen as an aid to Mr. Meredith in the electrical work of the College. He is an experienced electrician.

Glenn Breckenridge has joined the 128th Field Artillery Division of the National Guard at the Armory in Maryville, and will continue his college career here to leave with the National Guard. Mr. Breckenridge is a senior in the College this year, and is living in the south Dormitory. He is a two year letterman in football.

Three of the boys who have been living at the Quad have been continued their work here. B. Abbott and Robert Stegall have gone to their homes; and Norman O'Dell has gone to Chicago to seek employment.

Superintendent Wilson reports that twelve new students have been placed in the NYA. They are John Freeman, Wendell Ware, W. A. Justice, Forrest Pursley, Maurice Moorman, Floyd Weakland, and Daniel Tucker.

Mr. Robert Main, director of the Vocational English Department has been giving the boys instructions in etiquette. He has announced that there will soon be some posters of model airplanes to hang in the Vocational English room. With Mr. Main's encouragement, the boys have begun to get the airplane factory fever.

A committee of boys selected from the Vocational English class met Wednesday of this week to determine the grading system they desired. They chose the honor, pass, and withheld grading system. Members of the committee were: Charles Snook, Frank Thee, and Elmer Hawk.

Several of Mr. Croshuer's students in the wood shop of the Industrial Arts building are working on interesting projects. They have just completed the refinishing of several pieces of old furniture.

Mrs. S. F. Simerly has contributed one of her oil paintings, "King of the Forest," to the lobby of the East Dormitory in which she lives. Mrs. Simerly studied art at St. Joseph Art School and at the College from which she was graduated in the Class of 1911. She is now painting a picture which she will call "Shadows". It is of a stream flowing through a dense forest.

The NYA boys plan to invite the girls from Residence Hall to come to the Quad dining hall for dinner some evening soon. Later the boys will be the guests of the girls at Residence Hall at dinner.

The windshield of the orange Acronia used by Virgil Webb, instructor in the C. P. T. course, recently cracked because of the cold weather.

Is the plane from Georgia, too?

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### Members of Faculty Hear Maurice Evans

Miss Dora B. Smith of the Education department, Dr. Carol Y. Mason of the Geography department, Miss Inez Lewis of the Commerce department, and Miss Mattie M. Dykes of the English department drove to Kansas City to hear Maurice Evans in a Shakespeare lecture, Sunday night at the Municipal Auditorium.

Maurice Evans, who is playing Snakespeare in New York City every night in the week except Sunday is going out by plane to cities throughout the United States every Sunday night and giving benefit lectures to raise money for British war relief. He has, to date, raised more than \$11,000 for the fund. Mr. Evans is an Englishman, but he has been playing in the United States for several years. He is famous for his depiction of the character of Richard II.

### United States Civil Service Examinations

The men's gymnasium at San Diego State college holds 1,500 spectators. The college's new bowl will ultimately accommodate 45,000.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file in the Commission's Washington office not later than the dates shown in each case. The salaries are subject to a deduction of 3 1/2 per cent toward a retirement annuity.

Teacher in Indian Community and Boarding Schools, for employment in the Indian Field Service (including Alaska), Department of the Interior. The entrance salaries range from \$1,620 to \$2,000 a year. Optional branches are: Agriculture, elementary grades, home economics, remedial reading, special or opportunity classes, music, and art. Applicants must have completed certain college education and must have had at least 2 years appropriate teaching experience. Applicants must not have passed their forty-eighth birthday. Closing dates for receipt of applications for this examination are: January 3 if received from States east of Colorado and States westward, July 22 for points in Alaska south of the Arctic Circle and September 22, 1941 for points in Alaska north of the Arctic Circle.

Departmental guard, \$1,200 a year, for appointment in Washington, D. C., only. Applicants must have had 1 year of experience as soldier, marine, policeman, guard, fireman, sheriff, or in similar occupations. Experience in honorary positions will not be accepted as qualifying. Applicants must have reached their twenty-first, but must not have passed their fifty-fifth, birthday. Closing dates for receipt of applications for this examination are: December 6 if received from States east of Colorado and December 10, 1940, if received from Colorado and States westward.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from Eldon W. Irvin, Maryville, Mo. Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second-class post office.

### Wife of Former College President Is Active

Mrs. Ira Richardson, of Alamosa, Colorado, appeared recently on the program at an Institute on Women's Clubs sponsored by the University of Colorado. She took part in a panel discussion on "Building a Program in the Women's Club."

Mrs. Richardson, who is the wife of a former president of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, was formerly Miss Tessie Degan, a graduate in the class of 1922. She is, at present, president of the P. E. O. Sisterhood in Alamosa, and is serving as secretary on the Colorado State Board of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Richardson has been greatly in demand this fall to review books for various organizations.

### High School Music Ensembles Chosen

Girls of the Horace Mann High School who are eligible for membership in music ensembles have been selected. At present a triple trio is the main organization, but it is planned to organize a trio and a sextette from the group sometime later.

Girls who have been chosen as eligible for the various parts are: First sopranos: Elaine Thompson, Rhoda Crump, and Charlene Elliott; second sopranos: Mary Gates, Zita Ruth Conrad, and Margaret Vittee; altos: Geneva Lance, Ola Mae Lincoln, Betty Dorman, and Eloise Thompson.

The group is working on the following selections: "The Little Drummer Boy" by Brahms, "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" by Mobbie Cain, and "By Bendemeer's Stream" by Mobbie Cain.

Miss Mildred Niccum is sponsor of the organization.

### Offers Short-Term Engineering Course

Grand Forks, N. D.—(ACP)—Short-term engineering courses are being offered at the University of North Dakota as part of the nation's defense program.

Principal reason for the 12 to 15-week courses, according to Dean L. C. Harrington of the engineering college, is that there will be only 16,000 engineering college graduates in June to fill 30,000 jobs. The aircraft industry alone is expected to require 22,000 engineering-trained men.

Under present plans there will be no tuition or fee charges for the federally sponsored short courses. Classes in engineering drawing, machine design and materials testing will start early this month.

Hood College, Frederick, Md., is completing a new library.

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### Night-Hood in Flower



If the girl friend blossoms out with a hat that looks like a wig made of violets, like the one above, don't phone the emergency ward. Just look nonchalant, and act as if you knew all along that it's the latest style in evening hats. At least that's what New York milliner Lily Dache, who created it, says it is.

### Harvard Has Fossils From Miocene Era

"Want to buy a fossil?"

This might well be the question that Harvard university students could ask visitors to their school. Harvard has just purchased a rich deposit of fossils—dating back 18,000,000 years to the Miocene era—in Gilchrist county, northern Florida.

The deposit, says Dr. Thomas Barbour, director of the university

museum of comparative zoology, is the only reasonably complete store of Miocene fossils so far reported in the United States east of the Rocky Mountains. Remains of primitive horses, camels, dogs, and rhinoceros were found in the deposit, during preliminary excavation operations.

Mrs. Hazel Allison, who was a student during the fall quarter, will leave December 10 for her home in Klamath Falls, Oregon. She is at present visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Porter of Osborn.

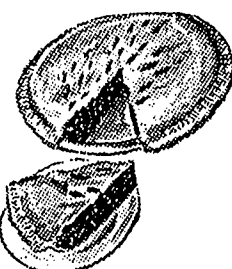
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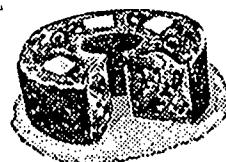


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